EHIGH REPUBLICANS, IN MONSTER BANQUET, CRITICISE OPPONENTS

County Meeting, Largest in Years, Charges Democrats With Neglect and Mismanagement

PENROSE HONOR GUEST

colutions Demanding Protective Tariff Adopted-Roosevelt Party Members Return to Fold

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 28 .- One of largest political gatherings in years the Republican county meeting at van's, ten miles north of this city The star of the meeting was sted States Senator Boles Penrose and feature was an explosion by the shigh Republicans against the alleged pravagance and mismanagement of aty affairs by the Democratic inistration of Lehigh county.

The resolutions adopted oppose ting of taxes and assessments by the metrats and charges of neglect and ompetency in building an addition to courthouse which will cost almost a million dollars. The Republicans for a hait on the plans of the secretary to tear down the whole of the court are and creek a new force. of taxes and assessments by the ad courthouse and erect a new struc-ture on plans calling for the expenditure of more than a million dollars additional. The restoration of a protective tariff is the demanded.

Praise for Governor Brumbaugh and in-seement of Senator Penrose are fea-tres of the resolutions.

MUCH LIKE PICAIC. There was much the air of a picnic to There was much the air of a picnic to e meeting, the headquarters of which as one of the oldest roadhouses in Least The assemblage came by autos, olley cars and teams and afoot. Many re there early for the county meeting dinner, for which Landlord Wuchter sted 48 turkeys and 368 chickens, because of the county of the county of the county meeting the county of the ides quantities of beef and veal. There were seven kinds of pies, custards and

ator Penrose came from Philadelis by auto, arriving in Allentown at B. In his honor there was a short reception at the Livingston Club, where he was greeted by a committee, includ-ing State Senator Horace W. Schantz, g State Senator Horace W. Schantz, in Republican County chairman; Edwin Donecker, candidate for County Combisioner; former County Chairman sorge G. Blumer, Edward Ruhe, U. S. trenberg, Otto Suther, Amos D. Hutchson and many others. Senator Pense enjoyed the Lehigh County dinner, id made himself agreeable to the hunges that crowded around to be intro-

BULL MOOSERS THERE. It was noticeable that the Bull Mooswere back at the Republican county arge Fred E. Lewis, who told his not that he was back as a registered

The formal meeting was called to order after dinner by County Chairman schantz, who introduced as chairman mer District Attorney Fred B. Gern-i. The list of vice presidents was aded by Thomas O. Ginkinger, 94 years oldest Republican in Lehigh County, John E. Hartzell, a member of the Lehigh County bar, was named chairman of the Committee on Resolu-

The speakers were Senator Penrose, State Senator Charles A. Snyder, of Allestown; Burgess George J. A. Miller, of Eatington, and Hon, Warren K. Mil-er and Ralph Schantz, of Allentown, the smildates for District Attorney.

SOLDIERS SHOT IN NEW REVOLT IN PORTUGAL

Royalists Loot Military Barracks and Put the Guards There to Death

LIBBON, Aug. 28.—Another Royalist revolution has broken out in Portugal. The revolt has resulted in bloodshed, but the Republican Government claims to have the situation well in hand.

This revolt, like the former, appears to centre in the northern provinces. The military barracks at Braga and Guima-Zacs were attacked Friday and looted of all the arms and munitions there, after the soldiers on guard had been shot to death.

Other revolutionists blew up the railoud bridge at Trofa to prevent the goveffiment sending troops from Oporto into the north, but soldiers were dispatched in automobiles. The minister of the in-terior announced today that the disturbmee had been quelied.

POLK APPOINTMENT CERTAIN

Son-in-Law of James Potter to Succeed Lansing

Appointment of Frank L. Polk, Corpor-tion Counsel of New York city, as Counsilor Counsel of New York city, as Counsilor of the State Department at Washington to succeed Robert Lansing, who became Secretary of State, is today resarded as certain, although official confimation has not been issued. In accepting the new place Mr. Polk will reling the new place Mr. Polk is one of half that salary.

Mr. Polk's position in New York is one of social as well as official prominence. His wife was Miss Elizabeth Sturgia Potter, daughter of Mrs. James Potter, or

er, daughter of Mrs. James Potter, or Paladelphia. The wedding of Miss Potter sed Mr. Polk in 1988 was one of the prin-spal events of the social season of that year. Cornelius Vanderbilt was one of

the mhers.

Mr. Polk is the son of Dr. William McKlenburg Polk, dean of the Cornell McKlenburg Polk, dean of the Cornell McKlenburg Polk, dean from Columbia Law School in 1897. He attained the rank of Control by Control captain by service in the Spanish-district war. He has served as a mem-ber of the Board of Education in New York city and also as president of the New York Civil Service Commission.

TWO LARGE BARNS BURNED

ave Stock Saved, but Crops and Implements Destroyed

identified with any of the three national parties. The new party will be purely municipal in its scope

A special Porter campaign club was organized in the 22d Ward last night. Friends of the Director last Thursday night failed in an effort to have the Director's home Ward Committee indorse him, so last night the Porter men on the Ward Committee met and formed a separate organization. John Basford is chairman and James H. Carmint secretary of the new club.

Director Porter was indersed for Mayer by the Washington party committees of the 2d, 5th, 19th and 24th Wards last night. Arrs. filled with summer crops and imments, were burned on James Gardsents, were burned on James Gardfarm on the Hurffville and Cross
fread, near here, early this mornGardner, and his neighbors sucled in saving the live stock. The
se had gained too much headway
the buildings to be saved by
time scores of volunteer firemen
nearby towns reached the scene.
fire was caused by upsetting of a
sern.

late Records Commissioner Renamed croun V. Amea, dean of the Gradu-School of the University of Pennsylla; John W. Jordan, Hirarian of the terical Society of Pennsylvania, and its P. Bachae, historian and librarian the Masonic order, all of this city; of Crumrine, of Washington; Ethan Wasser, of Norristown, and Frank Lilicosarter, of Lancastor, were receibted bulay by Governor Frambaugh lienthers of the admissry commission has preservation of State records.



Congressman Moore Visits Colleague, to Find Out If He Will Run.

Terse comment on the candidacy of Congressman William S. Vare is being unde in the Penrose-McNichol faction of the Republican Organization, following the filing of nomination papers for the Mayoralty by Vare.

Senator McNichel lost his usual smile. The suggestion was made that the filing of Vare's papers "knocked McNichol's harmony talk to smithereens."

His anwer was, "So that's your only interpretation."

JENNIE WALLACE

GIRL STRANGELY MISSING

Disappeared From Her Home a Week

Ago

last Friday complaining that she was ill-After resting until 3 o'clock she dressed

and told her mother she was going for her pay. Her mother has not seen her since. Inquiry at the hosiery factory disclosed the fact that she has not been

employed there since August 11, and had no pay due her.

Max Greenberg, of Frankford, a friend

PORTER TO RUN; ALCORN

Sheriff; for Thomas F, Armstrong, Sheriff, and for William West Coroner.

The independents today took steps to complete the ticket with which they will fight the election of the Republican Organization candidates for Mayor and the

"Row" offices.
No definite ticket has been decided upon

as yet, but leading members of the Public Service Committee of 100, following the meeting last night at which plans were

made for forming a new political party with which to carry on their fight, the

names of high-class men are being con-

THE TICKET DISCUSSED.

GEORGE D. PORTER

City Solicitor SAMUEL B. SCOTT

Sheriff
GEORGE D. COX or POWELL EVANS

Recorder of Deeds WILLIAM F. DEAKYNE or POWELL EVANS

DR. PHILIP H MOORE

City Controller JOHN M. WALTON

Clerk of the Courts BENJAMIN RENSHAW

A majority of the members of the Com-mittee of One Hundred favor the candi-

dacy of Porter, but he has not been in-dorsed by the committee as yet. This action probably will be taken, however, at the meeting of the Executive Commit-

tee of the Committee of One Hundred

SCOTT'S RECORD.

George D. Cox has been indorsed for

William F. Deakyne is a former Washington party leafer. He was treasurer of the Washington Party City Committee

committing Magistrate at City Hall.

NEW NAME SECRET.

Plans for putting the new municipal party in the field for the campaign this fall were made at the meeting last night, which was attended by the Campaign Committee of the Committee of 1000 and

Committee of the Committee of 1000 and by workers and prominent citizens from nearly every ward in the city. The name of the new party will be kept a secret until the title has been pre-empted.

The committee has until October 12 in which to pre-empt the title for the new party. Some time before that date five men in each ward and 15 at large in the city will visit the independent headquarters at 213 Bouth Broad street and will sign the pre-emption papers together.

sign the pre-emption papers together. Then the papers will be taken to the County Commissioners' office and the new party same filled in just before filling.

The purpose of the new party, it was explained at the meeting last night, is to provide a means to gain the support of electors who do not want to be identified with any of the three national

Quelis Mob's Fury to Lynch

next Wednesday.

pendents this year.

in 1912 and 1913.

The ticket as discussed follows:

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sidered for every office.

FOR CITY SOLICITOR

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, for whom a city-wide boom was launched several weeks ago by manufacturers, visited Congressman Vare in the latter's office late yesterday. After his conference with Vare Moore gave out the fol-

Seventeen-year-old Jennie Wallace has been missing from her home, 2307 East Somerset street, for a week. Her mother today asked the police of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station to aid her in her search. lowing statement: "I called on my colleague, Mr. Vare, and his brother, the Senator, to discuss the Mayoralty situation, not as a candidate, but as one interested in the success of the Republican ticket in 1915. I also sought to find out whether the Congressman intended to run for Mayor, since both he and I have been mentioned in that connection. Until last Friday Miss Wallace lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace. She was employed at the Nota-seme Hosiery Company, Oxford and Mascher streets. She came home at noon

KNOWS VARE POSITION. KNOWS VARE POSITION.

"Inasmuch as we have been in Congress together for several years and have worked in common for the development of the city, it seemed appropriate and timely that I should have this talk with him. What the Congressman said as to his attitude, I am not free to discuss, but I think I know where he stands." of Miss Wallace's, has been at the house several times to inquire if there has been any news of her, and he too is aiding in

R. Lincoln McNeil, chairman of the R. Lincoln McNeil, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kensington Board of Trade, also issued a statement, in which he asserted that the Board, as a body, had not indorsed Thomas B. Smith or ay one else for Mayor. He denied that the meeting of the "northwest business men," presided over by A. C. Keeley, president of the over by A. C. Keeley, president of the Board, was a meeting of Board members. The meeting was held several days ago. and Smith was indorsed by the men who attended.

No new candidates for Mayor have appeared today. Director of City Transit A. Merritt Taylor today amplified his statement announcing that he is not a candidate. His statement follows:

"During the campaign for adequate rapid transit facilities in Philadelphia. many earnest and enthusiastic citizens have rallied to the support of the depart-ment of city transit regardless of their political affiliations. I am informed that certain of these individuals who have ac-corded me their friendship and support, which I value most highly, are now cirwhich I value most highly, are now dir-culating nomination papers in various sections of the city, with a view of hav-ing me become a candidate for the mayoralty. It would be unfair on my part to permit them to thus expend their time and efforts when it is my firm de-cision that under no conditions will I become a candidate for the mayoralty.

PAPERS AIDED TRANSIT.

"The success of my efforts to establish the much-needed high-speed lines in Philadelphia has been due to the generous support which has been accorded the department by the newspapers regardless of their political tendencies, and by the citizens of every political party.

"Last winter when a relentiess public campaign was being waged for the im-mediate establishment of the high-speed mediate establishment of the high-speed lines, it will be remembered that certain individuals attributed my activities to a desire for political preferment. In order to correct this misapprehension, I took the opportunity to define my position at the public mass-meeting, held in the Academy of Music, on February 24, and there made the following public statement: 'I have no desire to be Mayor of Philadelphia or to hold any other public office.' None of the names connected with any of the "Row" offices has been definitely determined upon. Members of the committee today made it clear that the ticket named above has only been put forth as a

"As a result, the newspapers and citisuggestion, and that changes may be made before the independents' ticket is finally indorsed. zens, regardless of political affiliations, rallied to the support of the Department of City Transit, which support sistently carried to a successful conclu-Samuel B. Scott, mentioned as the inde-pendents' candidate for City Solicitor,

"It would be impossible for me to disre was a Washington party candidate for the Legislature of 1913 from the Ger-mantown district. He was defeated for gard these facts and to permit politics to become a factor in important work which still remains to be performed by the De-partment of City Transit, with the ald of re-election by a narrow margin in the Republican landslide last fall. a united press and a united citizenship, to the end that Philadelphia may have not only adequate transit facilities, but the best transit facilities obtainable, operated George D. Cox has been indorsed for Sheriff by the Washington Party City Committee. He is Select Councilman from the 43d Ward. Powell Evans was chairman of the body of business men, who brought about a reorganization of the Committee of 100 and who took the in a manner calculated to best serve the

"I am very grateful for the support and confidence which has been accorded the Department and me personally." first step in the campaign of the inde-

The Building Trades Council of Phila-delphia met at 1312 Filbert street last night, and demanded a "harmony" candinight, and demanded a "narmony candidate for Mayor. Resolutions were adopted and sent to City Chairman David H. Lane, asking for absolute harmony in the Republican ranks, "in order to secure a return of general prosperity." The resolution asserted that it represented the sentiment of 65,000 voters. in 1812 and 1913.

There is apparently no indication of any plan of the independents to oppose the re-election of Captain Walton, and it is probable that he will be indorsed by the Committee of 190.

Dr. Philip H. Moore, who is being urged by the independents to enter the contest for Coroner, is a powerful independent leader in West Philadelphia. He lost a seat in the present Common Council to which his friends thought he had been elected two years ago, when the courts decided in an election contest in favor of Dr. William D. Bacon, an Organization lieutenant. Magistrate Benjamin Renshaw, who will most probably make the fight against Thomas W. Cunningham for Clerk of the Courts, is a Washington Party man and was formerly committing Magistrate at City Hall.

NEW POLLING PLACES

Locations in 28 New Divisions and Changes in Old Announced

Announcement has been made of the location of the polling places in the 28 new divisions in the city, and of changes in polling places in many of the old divisions. The new polling places, including both those in the new divisions and the changes, are: Ward, Div.

1923 South 5th at.
1231 South 5th at.
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1230 Market at.
1232 Pairmount ave.
845 North 5th at.
1331 Melon at.
1842 Buttonwood at.
1843 North 25th at.
1849 East Columbia ave.
N. W. Cor. Franklin and Master sts.
1840 Chew st.
8. E. Cor. Franklord ave. and Dyre North 15th st.
South fish st.
Cor. Philip st. and Snyder ave.
Woodland ave.
Louden st.
Aspen st.
Fast Allegheny ave.
East Venango st.
Frankford ave.
East Ontarie st.
Fast Thoga st.
Cor. Emeraid and Pacific ets.
Madison st. 2455 1917 9515 1021 1001

21 Madison st.
20 Areadia st.
15 Areadia st.
18 South \$25 st.
18 Cor. 59th and Pemberton sts.
25 cor. 69th and Carpenter sta.
25 Cor. 69th And Carpenter sta. 415 South 55th st.
S. E. Cor. 85th and Larchwood ave.
853 South 57th st.
E. W. Cor. 56th and Catherine sts. WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Believed to Have Become Deranged by

Illness Temporarily deranged because of ill health, Mrs. Mary P. Albeiser, 48 years old, of 1430 Marston street, committed suicide last night by inhains illuminating gas.

According to the husband, Mrs. Albeiser had been ill for some line. EASTON, Md. Aug. IS.—Danger that a mob would seize and lynch Robert Smith, a negro, accussed of assaulting a B-year-old girl, probably was averted today by prompt action of State's Attorney Butter. He secured an order to convene the Grand Jury in a special session next week natisfying crowds who demanded a constant trial.

PEPPER AS CITIZEN SOLDIER



Snapshot of George Wharton Pepper at Plattsburg, where he ex-changed his familiar civilian's garb for uniform and rifle.

ALL SELF-RESPECTING BUGS RESENT ADS FOR BABY-BITER

Legions Storm City in Effort to Regain Their Lost Prestige-Quest of the Dooley Bug Goes on With Vigor That Is Unabated

gestions given him for catching the ani-

One man called up Dooley and said:

"I do," said Dooley, hoarsely.

speaker hung up.

baseball bat.

"D'ye wanna know how to kill that

"Step on it," said the voice, earnestly. Step on it good and hard." Then the

A bunch of bananas will be hung in the

Legions of indignant Philadelphia guard for the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, roaches, house flies and other bugs, insects, spiders of animals are storming all parts of the city today, i.e., and the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, roaches, but the bug that bit the baby, who is now at the home of a relative. Dooley is conscientlously writing down all suggested to the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, roaches, house files and other bugs, insects, spiders or animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes, fleas, bedbugs, roaches, house files and other bugs, insects, spiders or animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes are supplied to the bugs, insects, spiders or animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that bit the baby, who mosquitoes are supplied to the bugs, insects, spiders or animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that but the baby animals are storming all parts of the city for the bugs, insects, and the bug that but the baby animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that but the baby animals are storming all parts of the city for the bug that but the bug that but the baby animals are stormed to the bug that but the bug that bu today in an effort to regain the prestige they lost when a bug, insect, spider or animal made Henry Dooley famous.

Dr. Herman Hornig, city entomologist, commander-in-chief of the forces laying commander-in-chief of the forces laying siege to the mysterious baby biter in the Dooley, armed and grim-faced, has been has been compelled to desert this work to stem the tide of the advancing mos-quitoes, fleas, bedbugs, roaches and houseflies. Not only the bugs, insects, spiders and

animals are jealous of the nice, bright glow of the publicity spotlight in which Dooley armed and grim-faced, has been basking. Residents of all parts of the city also want some of that illumina-tion.

Apparently the only man in the city who doesn't want it is Doctor Hornig. He is kept so constantly in its glare now that all his moves must be made in the open, and the enemy can find out all about them. It is impossible for him to

Kensingtonians were the first to rise up nd protest against the favoritism in the matter of publicity being given to West Philadelphia and to Dooley. Their first move was a surprise attack, consisting of more than 100 telephone calls to the office of Doctor Hornig beseeching him to hurry up and slay millions of morquitoes, fleas, bugs, spiders and roaches in Kensington.

In the meantime Dooley is still on

GUARDSMEN LEAVE TO OFFICIATE AT FAIR

Battalion of Second Regiment Entrains-Will Escort Governor Brumbaugh

A provisional battalion of the 2d Regi-ment of Infantry, N. G. P., left the Reading Terminal at 2:30 today for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Fran-cisco to act as the official escort for Governor Brumbaugh on Pennsylvania Day, September 4.

The battalion consisted of four com-panies, totaling 180 men and officers, who were picked for their attendance and rifle-practice records. They were new olive drab uniforms and moved in full marching order.

marching order.

Colonel Hamilton D. Turner headed the battalion, with Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Ross, Major M. J. Pickering and Lieutenant Joseph Moorehead, battalion adjutant. The companies were commanded by Captains James M. Johnson, George A. Morrison, Frank P. Ruddat and J. G. Cranage.

The funds for the trip were raised by the men through public subscription and by an appropriation of \$5000 by Councils. The guardsmen assembled at the 2d Regiment Armory at 1:30 and marched to the Reading Terminal, where they entrained, the baggage was loaded at Broad and Huntington streets.

The entire trip will take 2i days. The westward itinerary includes Buffalo, Detroit. Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City. In San Francisco the command will encamp on the Presidio, the United States Military Reservation adjoining the Exposition Grounds and overlooking the Exposition Grounds and overlooking the Golden Gate. The return trip will be made over the southern route with brief

made over the southern route with brief stops at San Jose, Big Trees, Santa Crug, Del Monte, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, where a full day will be spent at the Panama-California Exposition.

The meals for the trip will be furnished by the Commissary Department under the direction of Commissary Sergeant Harry Rich and Captain George W. Ingram, regimental commissary. The men will be obliged to pay for their own meals at the rate of \$\mathbb{S}\$ cents per meal.



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PRESIDENT AGAINST CHANGES IN TARIFF BY NEXT CONGRESS

Unalterably Opposed to Any Revision With Possible Exception of the Sugar Schedule

LAW NOT YET TESTED SAYS CASE IS CLOSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- With the ponsible exception of the sugar schedule, President Wilson is expected unalterably to oppose any revision of the tariff at the coming session of Congress. He has told Senator Simmons, Representative Kitchin and other Congressional leaders that the present tariff law has not had a fair chance to show what it can do. And he believes that it should be retained with only minor changes.

Even on the question of sugar the Pres

ident has not yet taken a positive stand. He is waiting investigations of cost of production now being made by the Agricultural Department. The President has admitted to those

who have discussed the matter with him

that much money will have to be provided by the next Congress for extraordinary expenses, and especially for the national defense. But this money, he believes, should be raised by the issuance of shortterm notes or short-term bonds.

Such an Issue the President believes would be very popular throughout the

country.
It also is the intention of the Administration to ask that the war taxes now in force, which automatically expire in December, be renewed for another year It is possible that revisions will be made in the existing taxable articles, but this has not yet been determined.

PEACHES GLUT CITY MARKET

Dealers Attempt to Check Influx of Record-Breaking Crop

Commission merchants on Dock street are trying today to check shipments of peaches from Delaware and New Jersey. So great has been the influx of the fruit

So great has been the influx of the fruit during the last few days that a glut on the market resulted and prices came down lower than at any time in the memory of the local merchants.

Peaches today are selling for as little as five cents a basket in some cases.

It is said that more peaches are coming into this city than at any other time during the last 10 years. Not in years hat the New Jersey and Delaware crop been so good. The oversupply of peaches mal or bug or whatever it is. He now has 674 such ideas on hand, and he in-tends to try them out on that bug if it takes the rest of the year to do it. the New Jersey and Deliaware trop been so good. The oversupply of peaches will seriously affect the farmers and pile thousands of dollars loss on the losses already sustained by inability to dispose of vegetables this year. Tons of peaches are lying in the fields unpicked and unless the demand increases it is likely the farmer will not trouble to pick them.

COSTS HER \$25,000 TO WED

room where the bug was last seen today.

If it is a scorpion, which is not a bug, but an animal, it will come out to eat the Father's Will Reveals Punishment for Secret Marriage

bananas. Dooley will then creep stealth-ily up on it, his eyes glittering with frenzy, rage and determination, and NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Because she married without her father's consent, as his will states, Mrs. Annie Schriver Mc-Elroy, of New City, loses \$25,000, accordbreak its spinal column with a blow from No bug with a broken spinal column can ling to the document, just probated by Surrogate McCauley, of Rockland County, In his will John Schriver made it clear put up much of a fight. The bug, or animal, will wallow around on the floor-biting the carpet and the floor board nails, that had his daughter married with his while Dooley hastens to get a sharpened poker. With this he will dash up and approval he would have left one-half of his estate, which is valued at \$50,000, to pierce the bug or animal through the heart, thus killing it. Instead she gets only \$50. The rest

"TUT, TUT, COLONEL!" GARRISON'S ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT THRUST

When You Stub Your Toe, Now, You Are Too Old to Cry," War Secretary Tells Him

WASHINGTON, Aug. 38.—"Tut, tut, Colonel." Is Secretary of War Garrison's reply to former President Roosevelt's attack of last night. The Secretary prepared a statement in answer to Roosevelt which he gave out today. It follows: "The case is closed and the verdict must stand. must stand.

"There is nothing in Mr. Roosevelt's plea to reopen the case that would make it proper to do so. The personal and official relations between General Wood and myself concern us and do not properly concern Mr. Roosevelt. I do not require Mr. Roosevelt's assistance to determine what I should do and I seriously doubt if the General does. "The Administration (outside of my-

self) has had nothing whatever to do with this matter, and Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, could not have obtained any authentic knowledge of the views of the Administration concerning his speech of his conduct from anything that I have aid or do now,

"As to his assumption that I object to the making of strong speeches for proper military preparedness, it would be im-possible for him to entertain a more un-warranted one. I have gone to the limit of my vocabulary in an endeavor to make such pleas just as strong as words could make them. If he has found some stronger than I was able to find, he runs the risk that I will borrow them.

"He will, I feel sure, permit me to do so much, without requiring also to bor-row his idea that our present state of unpreparedness makes it desirable to en-gage in war with four or five other na-

"As to 'buffoonery'-tut! tut! Colonel! Remember that when you stub your toe, now, you are too old to cry, even if it hurts too much to laugh."

Auto Thieves Blow Postoffice Safe ELDRED, Pa., Aug. 28.-Robbers shortly before daylight today blew the safe of the postoffice here and escaped with between \$200 and \$300 in stamps and a bag of mail. Tracks led officials to think

bandits escaped by automobi

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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

A N INTERESTING and illumining article entitled "Alcoholism and Crime" (now in its second edition) has been written by Thomas Speed Mosby, member of American Institute Criminal Law and Criminology and former Pardon Attorney of Missouri. Some extracts from this analytic and thoughtful treatise follow. Says Mr. Mosby:

T HE STATEMENT has been freely made that 75 per cent. of the crime of the United States is due to the use of alcoholic drinks. That statement is not true of any State in the American union, nor is it true of the United States, nor of any foreign nation. Penal statistics do indicate that from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. of the population of the various American state prisons have been addicted in some degree to the use of intoxicating liquors, but in all my professional reading and official experience I have never learned of any penitentiary containing a total inebriate population of as much as 20 per cent.





"FCRTY per cent. of the inmates of this penitentiary are victims of intemperance, says a prison warden. He would have said substantially the same thing had he declared that 60 per cent. of his convicts were men of temperate habits and sober lives. But the fact that 60 per cent. of a prison population are men of temperate habits is no argument against temperance, nor is the fact that 40 per cent. of them have used alcoholic drinks an argument against intemperance. It would be just as rational to attack the Prohibitionists because a sober man mmits a crime as it is to assail the practice of drinking alcoholic beverages when a drunken man commits a crime of sir

"A ND WE sometimes forget that millions of men have frequented the drink shops without the slightest taint of criminality having been developed in them or their posterity, and that many notorious crooks have been men of absternious lives. If a defaulting bank cashier was a drinking man, 'Booze got him,' but if he was a model temperance man, 'It's a pity to

see such a good man go wrong!' I personally never knew of a great criminal who was a great drunkard either by reason of heredity, or otherwise, but have known many who were not. . .

A man may be an alcoholic because he is primarily a criminal, as well as a criminal because he is an alcoholic; yet a drunken criminal and the statistician both are inclined to make alcoholic.

G IVE AN inordinate quantity of alcoholic drink in equal portions to each of a half doser, men, and the effect will be the same upon no two of them. One may become merry, arother sad, another hostile, another indifferent, while others ray exhibit no effects at all. Physiology may explain these differences, but sociology does not. Certai:ly they cannot be altered by the statues of any State. Individual characteristics are the determining factors in each case. You cannot get some men drunk enough to induce them to commit a crime, nor can you imagine a state of sobriety sufficient to keep some other men out of trouble."



IS IT NOT a FALLACY to say that drink causes crime, when it is a FACT, vouched for by an authority on Criminology, that 80 per cent. of the inmates of prisons are not drinkers?

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